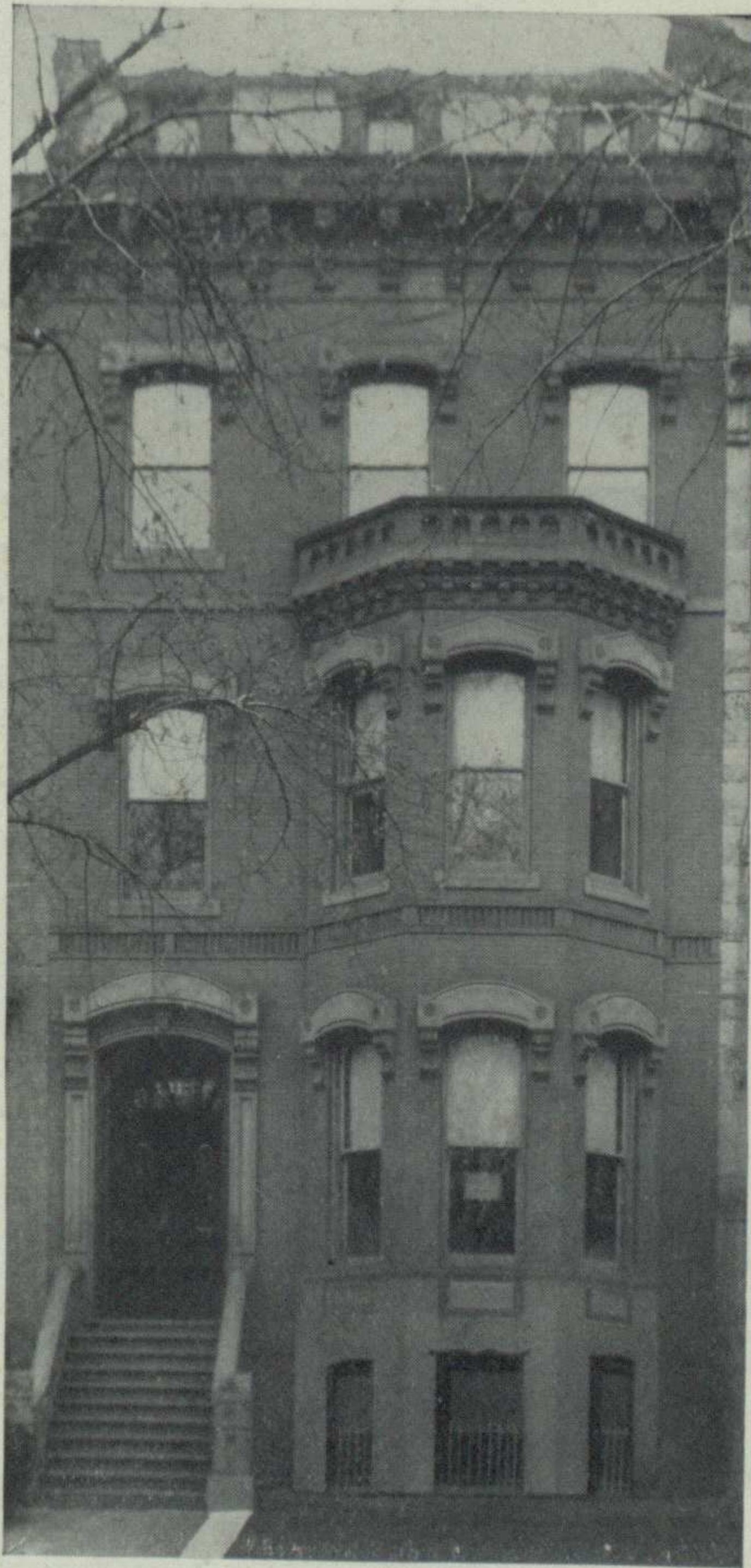


—*THE BRIEF*—

The Washington College of Law



Washington, D. C.



James B. Flynn



Helen S. Jamison



Katharine R. Pike



Elmer J. Birtford



Charles W. Needham



Edwin C. Dutton



Harry A. Hegarty



Edwin A. Mooers



Moncure Burke



Lucian H. Vandoren



Laura H. Halsey
Dean



Faea Oberlin



Leopold V. Freudberg



George Kearney



Elizabeth C. Harris



Sarah T. Andrew

FACULTY WASHINGTON COLLEGE OF LAW



William Clark Taylor



William H. Collins



Roscoe J. C. Dorsey



Alva D. Adams

Lellan

The College Founders

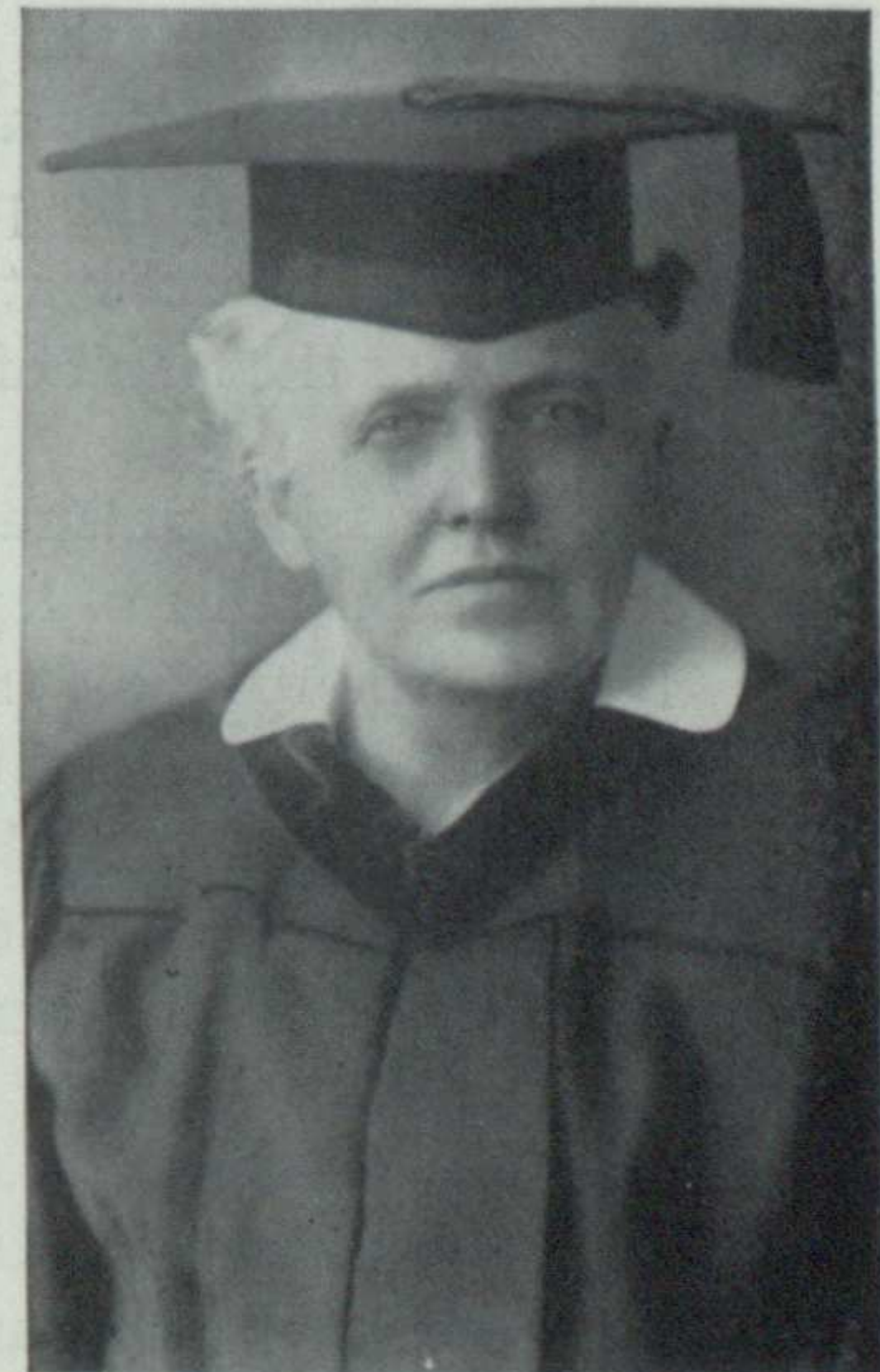


MRS. ELLEN SPENCER MUSSEY

The Washington College of Law was established in the year 1896, primarily to afford women an opportunity for the study of the law on an equality with men, yet its doors are open to students without distinction of sex. Its founders, Mrs. Ellen Spencer Mussey and Miss Emma M. Gillett, always staunch advocates of equal political and civic rights for women, having encountered obstacles in obtaining a legal education, even to the extent of being denied admission to the white schools, yielded to sympathetic appeals from other women with like ambitions and experiences and organized a law class on their own account. This class, which consisted of three women who had been denied admission to other colleges, because of their sex, was the nucleus of the present College organization consisting of 172 students from 37 States and dependencies and faculty of 31 men and women. Including the Class of '26, 596 men and women have been graduated. During the current academic year the 30th anniversary of the founding of the College was appropriately commemorated.

Mrs. Mussey, Honorary Dean of the College, and its first active dean, was the 13th woman admitted to the Supreme Court bar of the United States. She argued her own cases, all of which were decided in her favor. Mrs. Mussey has had a distinguished career at the Bar, being attorney for twenty-five years of the Legations of Sweden and Norway, and engaged as active counsel in cases of criminal and civil law, equity and probate. To her is accorded the honor of having the laws in the District of Columbia amended, in order to give mothers equal guardianship with fathers of their children, and married women the right to their own earnings, and other equally just changes. She drafted and first presented to Congress the bill, which has now become a law, to give married women the right of individual citizenship. She founded the Woman's Bar Association of the District of Columbia, of which she is honorary president for life, and has twice been a member of the local council of the American Bar Association.

Miss Gillett followed Mrs. Mussey as dean, occupying that position for ten years, retiring in 1923, and now serving as Dean Emeritus. She taught school for ten years before coming to Washington to study law. Finding that none of the white schools would admit women, she obtained the fundamentals of her legal education at the Howard Law College. She was admitted to the bar in 1883 and to the Supreme Court of the United States in



MISS EMMA M. GILLETT

1893. An interesting sidelight of her career is that she was the first woman to receive appointment as notary public from a President of the United States. She was active in the woman suffrage work until the adoption of the 19th Amendment. She is an ex-President of the Woman's Bar Association of the District of Columbia, and in 1921 was Vice-President for the District of Columbia of the American Bar Association.

It is gratifying to know that both Mrs. Mussey and Miss Gillett are still actively engaged in advancing the interests of the College and of the student body. An endowment fund of \$100,000 is now being subscribed, and new and more commodious quarters have been secured and will be occupied by the classes at the opening of the summer school in June.

We owe a debt of gratitude to these courageous women, who did not despair when faced by forces of opposition and discrimination, but insisted that "for justice, all place a temple." They scaled the heights, leaving prejudice far below, and while viewing the promised land not far distant, upon their foreheads fell the golden dawning of the grander day.

A Quarter Century of Faithful Service

While engaged in reviewing the records of the College to aid in the preparation of this issue of "THE BRIEF," the compilers learned that the close of the present academic year marks the completion of the twenty-fifth year of Prof. Hegarty's service as instructor at the College. This lapse of time might not be considered consequential if the period had not been characterized by a notable record of achievements and material benefits conferred upon a large number of graduates of the law, as the result of this professor's sustained labors.

Possessing natural ability to impart to others, in a forceful and interesting manner, his store of legal knowledge, students and graduates alike feel indebted to him for the valuable training he has given them. His interest in the student body has not been confined to the classrooms; and he has from time to time invited the class members, individually and collectively, to attend his private classes, or to visit his offices, in order to obtain, without compensation, advanced instruction or other aid in establishing themselves in the practice of the law.

The Class of '26 congratulates Prof. Hegarty upon his long and creditable service, extends thanks for benefits received from him, and wishes that he may be spared many more years of usefulness to the College and the legal profession.

Alma Mater

Renowned she stands in regal dignity, with eyes benign,
Her finely-moulded arms extended
To welcome those who enter her portals.
Into the fabric of her robe of purity and beneficence
Her Founders have woven a masterly design—
The darker threads, and grey, of early-day sacrifice
Accentuating the brighter rose and gold of achievement.

Long ago did they perceive
The work and faith that's needed, to fabricate each day's weave!
Like a Cybele does she gather the sun-kissed dew
To later disseminate it in sparkling crystals of knowledge
At June time—a libation to refresh the Earth,
And bring to glorious fruition
An ingathering worthy her labors.

—*Dorothy Beard Johnston.*

Foreword

THE Members of the Graduating Class of 1926, in sponsoring this initial issue of "THE BRIEF"—the first edition of a class book to be published by the student body—are actuated by a desire to preserve undiminished the memories of our classmates and worthy instructors and of the wholesome and pleasant relations and experiences of several years of association in the study of the law.

While on the day of our graduation we are released from our labors and are the recipients of the rewards we have merited, we are mindful that coincident therewith must come a severance of those ties of fellowship which have to an appreciable degree rendered our appointed tasks less burdensome, if not indeed pleasurable.

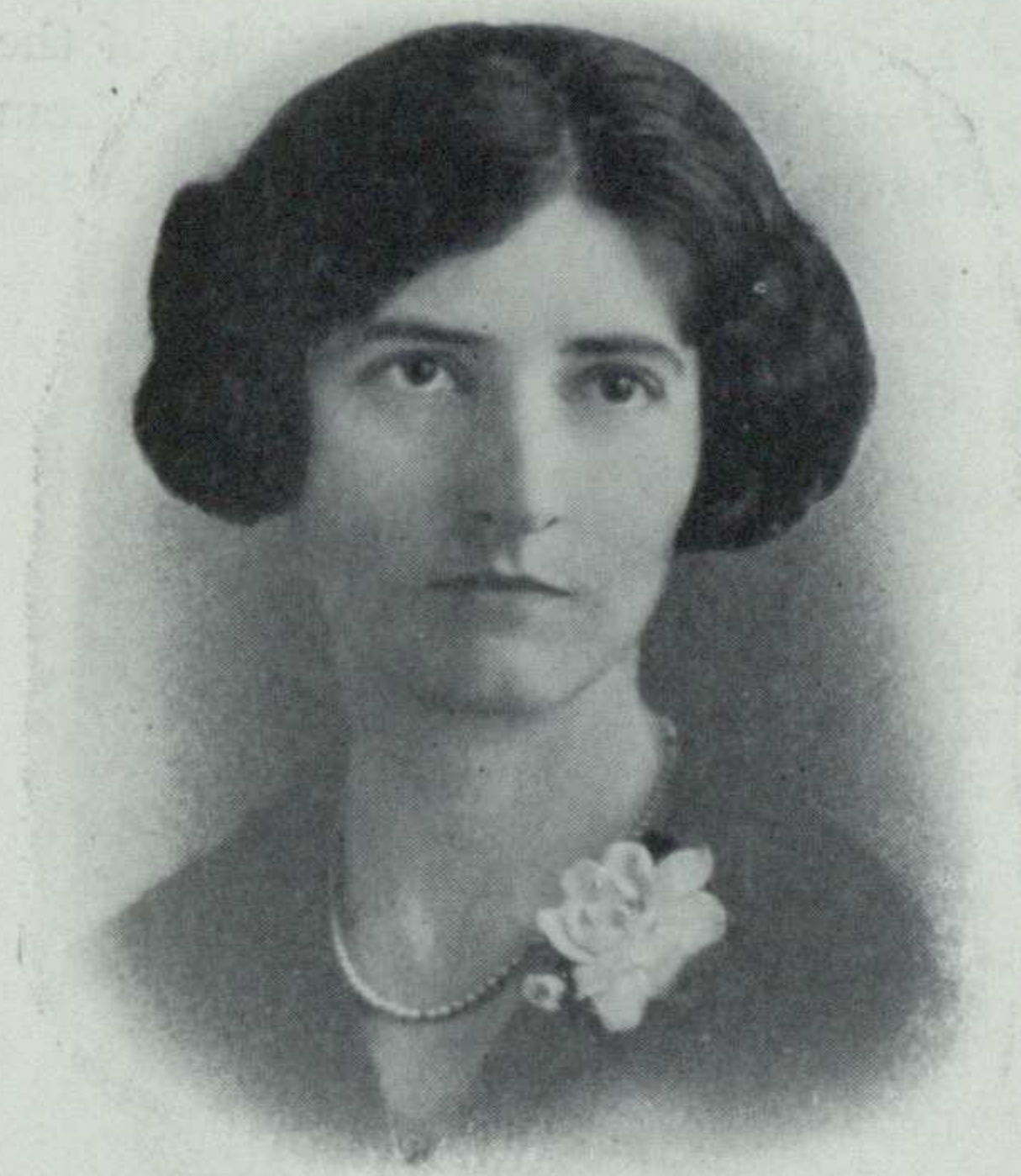
The Class of '26 will in all likelihood be the last class to graduate from the present College building, which is to be abandoned when the new College is ready for occupancy. We feel, therefore, that some legends of the old structure should be retained to refresh our memory when in the years to come we, in retrospection, revisit, or our thoughts revert to, the temple of knowledge wherein vague concepts of the law were resolved into the substance and foundation of an honorable profession, through the medium of which we hope and believe our usefulness to mankind and to our country's institutions will be increased.

This publication is all too brief, and perhaps other shortcomings are apparent, but the compilers trust that the result of their efforts will inspire our successors to more ambitious undertakings.

CLASS OF '26.

June ninth.

CLASS OF '26



HELEN HIRONIMUS

President

A daughter of the Hoosier State, whose capabilities and charm of manner were early recognized by her classmates in selecting her as Vice President of the junior class. The splendid record of the Class of '26, both academic and social, is due in large measure to her administrative ability and to the aid and counsel she has extended to the individual members. Her personal worth also has been recognized in repeated advancements to various positions in the Federal service at Washington during and since the close of the World War. She is now in charge of a unit in the Department of Justice. Helen is an ardent baseball fan, a golfer and is particularly fond of dancing. Her academic standing is comparable with her other excellent accomplishments. She will no doubt take up active practice of the law, for which she is peculiarly fitted. The class prophet visualizes Helen as corporation attorney and director, and Cupid interjects the possibility of a merger or interlocking directorate.

JAMES BERNARD CORRIDON

Vice President

The Judge is a native of that former Valhalla of individual self-help and freedom from pesky policemen known as "Swampoodle." No wonder he is such an authority on "police power" in Constitutional law class. We are not the only ones who have learned to admire the sterling qualities of our classmate. He occupies an important position in the Treasury Department, and is a member of that Department's Committee on Enrollment and Disbarment of Attorneys, and also is a member of the special board authorized to revise the navigation laws of the United States. It is within the range of possibility that he may be called to the bench of the Court of Customs Appeals. To be the head of a charming family; to attend to numerous Governmental duties; to keep well in the front rank in legal studies; to find time to assist other members of the class; to assist in editing both the "Grit" and this class book, and yet be so jovial and ready for more, one must possess a rare personality.





MARY REAGAN

Vice President

Mary hails from Seneca Falls, N. Y., and after having taken an active interest in the industrial and civic affairs of her home town, she came to Washington during the late war and entered the service of the War Department. Her other important assignments have included the Prohibition Unit and the Division of Customs of the Treasury Department. Her sunny disposition and the active interest she has taken in class affairs have won to her the regard of the entire class. She is fond of music and the arts and is rated as an expert at bridge. Her class work, particularly her recitations, has revealed keen conception of legal doctrines, and appropriate application of the principles of the law. If some personal suitor does not obtain a consent verdict from Mary, we may expect to witness the ascendancy of another star in the legal firmament.

STEVEN EUSTATHIOS KATOPOTHIS

Treasurer

"Kato," chancellor of the exchequer and editor of the "College Grit," was born on the historic island of Ithaca, in Greece, and emigrated to the United States at the age of 16 years. He is a veteran of the World War, attended George Washington University Arts and Sciences, and is an expert accountant with the Income Tax Unit of the Treasury Department. He has always been imbued with enthusiasm for the College and its work, and has given his time and attention, without stint, to the financial and social phases of the class work. Kato is the soul of chivalry. He will not suffer any of the budding Portias to sit upon the rustic settees in Franklin Park alone, and he has been known even to escort them to their home, in his limousine. He has recently been converted to the cy pres doctrine. He fears he may depart from the Capital City soon after graduation. Sincere regrets, Kato, but may good luck attend you.



DOROTHEA MATILDA WASSMANN

Secretary



Our bright, vivacious, and youngest classmate is of course a native of Washington. She continues to maintain, in her law course, the same high average that won for her the three-year scholarship from the Washington Business High School, from which she was graduated with honors in 1923. Although she has completed her law course, she is yet too young to be admitted to the District of Columbia bar, by one year. Throughout her entire college attendance she has attained an average of over 90 in her class work, and is exceedingly popular. She enjoys golf, swimming, tennis, and horseback riding and has a charming personality. Dorothea is already intrenched in legal work with an important firm in Washington and hopes to enter active practice in the near future.

KATHERINE LOUISE ARNOLD

It is seldom that an attractive young devotee of the art of Terpsichore has a penchant for the more prosaic vocation of the law, but such a girl is Louise Arnold. She is a native of North Dakota and a graduate of the Kansas City High School. She came to Washington about six years ago in order to perfect herself in the art of dancing and at the same time to take up the study of law. She has been successful in both vocations and has distinguished herself in her many public appearances as a solo dancer, especially at class functions of a social character. Whether she will select a legal career or become wedded to her art as a professional dancer she has not decided. She is eminently fitted for either, but as the proportion of artistic dancers to the host of legal lights is infinitesimal, her classmates hope to see Louise stick to her art.



HERMAN BERMAN

Herman was born in Kovno, on the shores of the placid Nieman, of Napoleonic fame. He has the distinction of having won three scholarships to Cornell University; and after receiving his degree of civil engineer from that University he came to Washington in 1918 to accept a position in the examining corps of the U. S. Patent Office, and now holds the position of assistant examiner. He is one of the honor students, and is thorough and logical in his exposition of legal problems. Although of a retiring disposition, he is a forceful pleader and a vigorous advocate. His more intimate acquaintances find him to be impressionable, and it has been intimated that he may heed the Biblical injunction that it is not well for man to be alone. It is understood that Herman will specialize in patent law practice. That he will excel in this branch of the law is undoubted.



ELIZABETH BUCKLEY

Our intrepid Marshal of the Moot Court was born in Olney, Ill., but has been a resident of Washington since 1910. She is now engaged in legal work in the office of the General Counsel of Internal Revenue. Imbued with that vigorous Western spirit, Elizabeth's eligibility to the marshalship was insistent, and the order and pep she has injected into the practice court's proceedings demand public acknowledgment. Elizabeth early in the game recognized that stern measures were necessary to abate the irregular practices whereby the embryo attorneys indulged in self-help in serving the legal processes and thereby diminished her fees. She promptly corralled the offenders, read the riot act to them, and put a quietus on the fee dodgers. When off duty Elizabeth is a charming girl of most sympathetic nature, but when the court is in session you are compelled to bow to the majesty of the law.



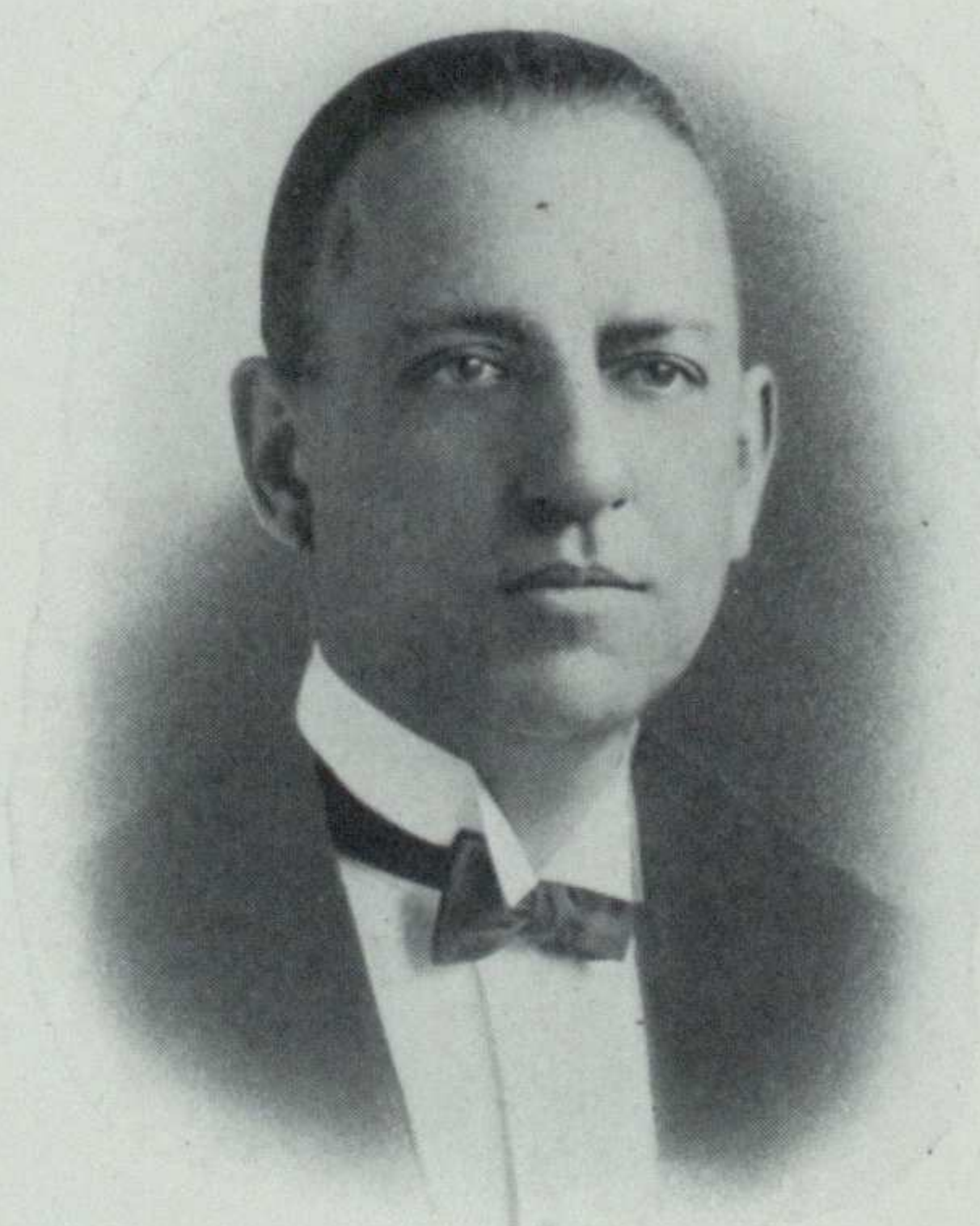


HELEN MARIE BURNS

Helen is a native of the Capital City and was graduated from Notre Dame Academy. Having attained a creditable record in the Government service at Washington she is now Secretary to the Chief of the Insurance Division of the U. S. Veterans' Bureau. Among her many admirable qualities, her classmates recognize quiet dignity, independence of thought and resolution. She has decided opinions on live political problems of the day, doesn't care a rap whether you agree with her or not, nor does she engage in any missionary work to force recalcitrants to see the light. She has maintained an excellent academic record, and was Vice-President of our Junior Class. The class oracle, in agitating the mixture in the cauldron of Fate, sees a trace of "assumption of risk" in Helen's future; but her legal training will suggest that this doctrine in selected cases should be considered in connection with the fundamental axiom "caveat emptor."

JOHN REED CHESELDINE

"Ches" enjoys the distinction of being the only member of the class to receive two degrees—Bachelor of Law and Master of Patent Law. He is First Lieut. of Finance, U. S. A., and auditor in Consolidated Returns Division, Bureau of Internal Revenue. "Ches" is a punctual student and is well inured to the underlying principles of the municipal law and especially taxation, but if he has any conspicuous attributes, and he has many, his ability to maintain an argument must not be overlooked. He has saved many a classmate from default and possible defeat, by delaying a recitation through an argument with the Prof. until the gong sounded, leaving the unprepared student hanging on the ropes. His favorite pastime consists in providing the squirrels in Franklin Park with afternoon luncheon, while taking his siesta on the park bench waiting for something to develop. When our friend establishes his patent-law practice we hope to see him revisit the old haunts.



MARY WINIFRED CANNON

Our Mary is a native of New Jersey, whence she came to Washington in 1921. Several years of her girlhood were spent in Vermont, where she received her education. She fills an important assignment in one of the personnel sections of the Department of Agriculture. Her quiet and pleasing personality has attracted to her a host of friends. She has been a wideawake student and has displayed deep interest in her class work, particularly as to Prof. Flynn's cases on real property. Perhaps hard-boiled jurors and sable-robed judges may be able to resist her pleadings, but the common or garden variety of the genus masculinus has on more than one occasion capitulated to her quiet and charming personality during class recitations. Mary's future is enigmatical. She keeps her own counsels, but occasionally betrays a suggestion that she may not have the time to practice law on her own account. Probably a partnership. Best wishes, Mary.



HAROLD OLIVER CLAYTON

Born in Washington, Harold was somewhat surprised when he learned in the course on constitutional law that he was a citizen of the United States. That he is entitled to all the prerogatives of citizenship his military record should affirm. Educated at George Washington University, and the Carnegie Institute of Technology, he suspended his studies at the latter institution to enter the officers' training camp. He served as First Lieut. in the 17th U. S. Infantry, and now holds the same rank in the reserve corps. After service at the Bureau of Mines and Bureau of Standards he entered the U. S. Patent Office and at present is an assistant examiner. He has been a popular student, alert and exceptionally well informed. He is a member of the Patent Office tennis team, of the Dumbarton Club, the Sigma Nu (National) and the Sigma Nu Phi (legal) fraternities. He should make an ideal advocate.



ARTHUR JOHN EDWARDS

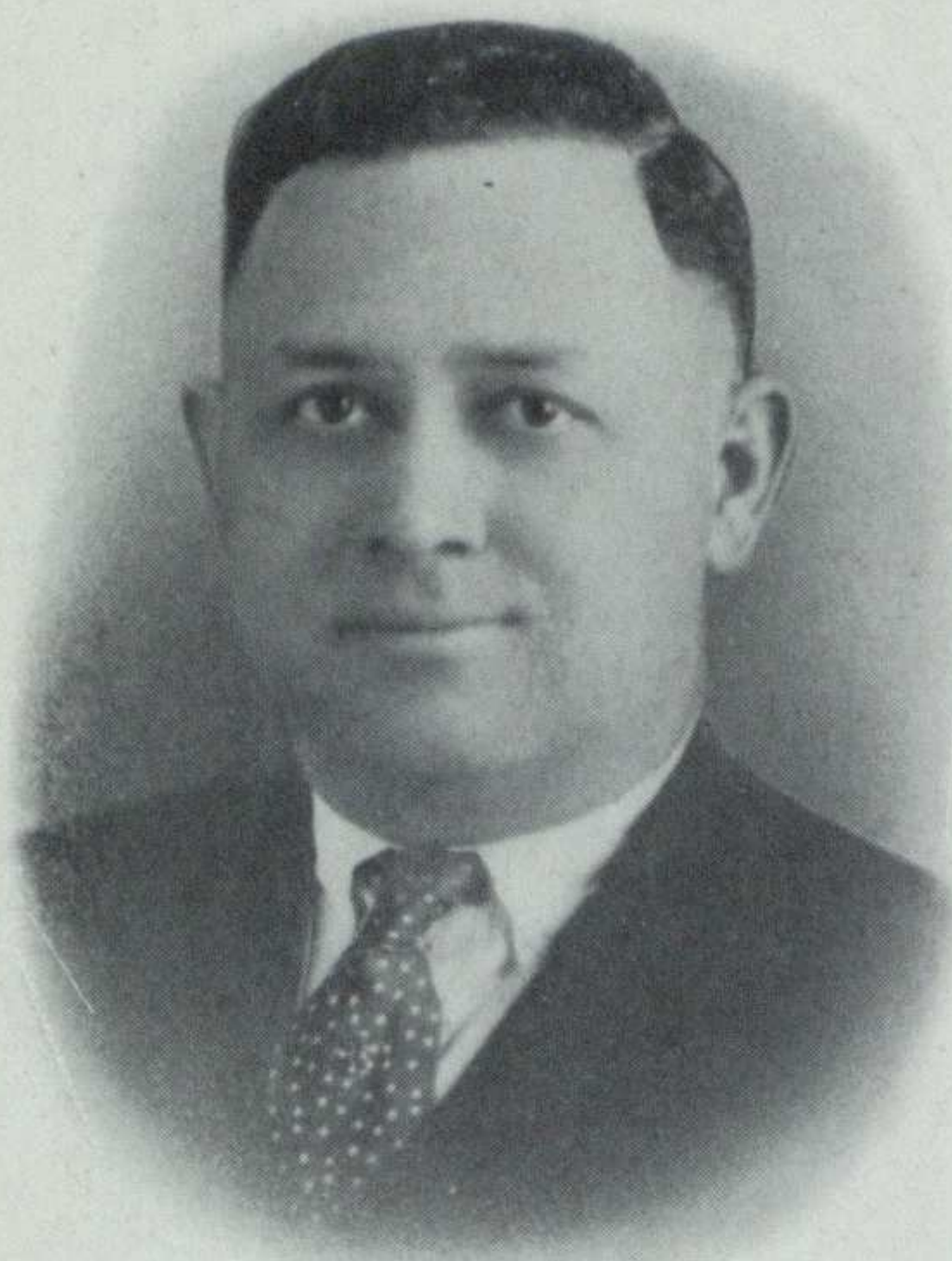
We often hear of a shrewd layman characterized as being as "smart as a Philadelphia lawyer," paradoxical as it may seem. Well, as a native of Philadelphia, Arthur surely has the fundamentals of one of those Quaker City barristers. Always on the alert, a resourceful and effective pleader, he has demonstrated that his forte is that of the trial lawyer. Briefs concern him little. He wins by force of argument. Arthur is a veteran of the World War, and now has an important assignment in the legal department of the Customs Division of the Treasury Department. He is one of the most popular students, and has been a valuable worker in the interests of the class. His diversions are found in dancing, tennis, golf, and auto driving. Yes, he is married and is the proud father of one of the most precocious little fellows in the Bloomingdale section of Washington.



ERNEST DE WITT FOOKS

Our representative from the "Eastern Shore." Ernest was born in Salisbury, Md., where he received his early training in the journalistic field, having been associated with several newspapers on the "Shore." This probably accounts for his ardent leaning towards "States Rights" school of thought, which even a ten-years' residence in Philadelphia failed to dissipate. Ernest believes that the 10th Amendment to the Constitution is a barricade erected by the "fathers" as a line of demarcation beyond which the disciples of Hamilton "shall not pass." Ernest has a genial personality but never knows when he is licked, and in the class room frequently displays what might be characterized as the mailed fist in the velvet glove. Who knows but that another Taney is in the making to grace the bench and distinguish the great Commonwealth of Maryland.





WILBUR LESLIE GRAY

Born in Bowling Green, Va., Wilbur was graduated from both the John Marshall High School and the Smithdeal Business College. He has served on the staff of the "Richmond Blues," Virginia's crack military organization, and was class president during our freshman year. During the World War he served as First Lieut. on the Adjutant-General's Staff, and as Asst. Judge Advocate at Walter Reed Hospital, in 1918. He has since 1921 conducted a real estate and insurance business in Washington, to which he intends to add the practice of the law. Since 1924 he has been assistant to the general counsel of the Bangor and Aroostook Railroad, and prior thereto was secretary to the President of the Chesapeake and Ohio Railroad. He has been one of the most popular members of the class and has given close attention to his class work. Wilbur is a Sigma Nu Phi (legal) and all-round sportsman and motorist. He is happily married and is the father of two fine boys.

NATHANIEL GROSSMAN

Nat was born in New Haven, Conn., but has resided at Bridgeport in that State since infancy, and was graduated from the high school of that city. He came to the College from the St. Lawrence University of Law in Brooklyn. It is his intention to enter the law office of a prominent attorney after he undergoes the bar examination at Hartford within a few months. He is one of the youngest and most popular of the student body and has made an excellent record in his studies. We expect to hear of Nat's early and continued success in his chosen profession. It is difficult to believe that soil which is reputed to produce wooden nutmegs could nurture such a genial character as Nat, but it is an exemplification of the adage that "there is nothing new under the sun."



MAUD CUNNINGHAM HAWKS

The "enfant terrible" of the class was bred in old Kentucky. Born in Tennessee, the precocious child, soon after she became conscious of her plight (apologies to Carrie Hunter), insisted that she be taken across the border to Louisville. Her girlhood was spent in the blue-grass State. After completing her studies there, and following a brief residence in Mississippi, she came to Washington, in 1917, to aid in the war work. She is now engaged on legal work with the Solicitor of the Bureau of Internal Revenue. She is a social favorite, an enthusiastic baseball fan, a devotee of golf and dancing, and a lover of wholesome sports. Besides being an exceptional student, she has excelled as a pleader. A born *strategist*, supplemented by courage and a winning personality, she has been uniformly successful in wresting decisions from impressionable jurists of the moot court.



CARRIE ELIZABETH HUNTER

A loyal daughter of the sovereign State of Tennessee, who has promptly countered any aspersions upon her native State, even though made in jest. She was graduated from the State Teachers' College in 1917, and for several years has creditably filled the position of Secretary to the Superintendent of the Reading Room of the Library of Congress. Carrie is a lover of nature in the great out-doors; has been a model student, exhibiting keen perception of legal principles and doctrines and their application, and is possessed of an irresistible charm of personality redolent of the exotics of her beloved Happy Valley. Getting down to cases, Carrie announces that she is not to hang out her shingle and wait for the trade to come in. The shingle has been out many years. There will simply be a merger—Father and Carrie—Carrie to be intrenched in the "front office" while father writes the pleadings at so much per. All success to the merger.



CHARLES FRANKLIN JACKSON

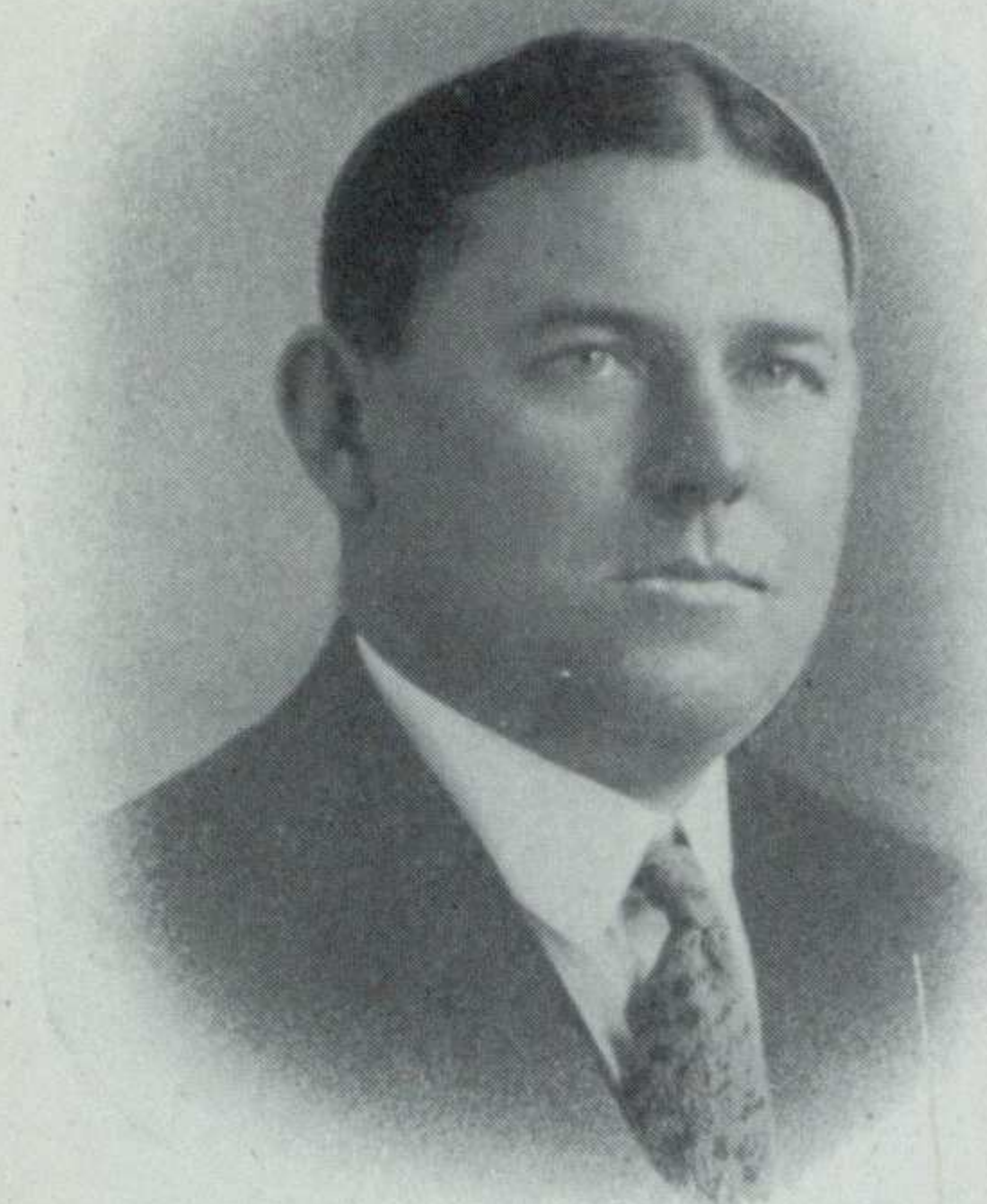
Charles was born and reared on a farm in the hills of southwest Virginia, and aside from trudging three miles, over typical Virginia roads, to school, attending private and normal schools, teaching in the public schools of Virginia for seven years, getting married, farming for several years and gathering in the farmers' involuntary contributions to the tax fund while serving as deputy county treasurer in his home county, his life has been uneventful. He came to Washington, D. C., in July, 1917, as a clerk in the Treasury Department, and remained in that position until April, 1925, when he was transferred to the Department of Labor. He is now in the legal division of the Bureau of Labor Statistics. He is highly regarded and has made a creditable class record. He has no immediate plans but may enter private practice.



DOROTHY BEARD JOHNSTON

"The Girl from the Golden West," where for several years she edited a large department on a leading Los Angeles "daily." She has been active in club life, having been president of a woman's club in the West and also one of the organizers and charter members of a drama study club. She expects to return to California to enter the political field, she probably will open a law office, and no doubt will have spare moments to ply her favorite vocation of scribe while she is waiting for the clients to call. She has won the admiration of the class through her intellectual attainments and unselfish aid and counsel. For several years she has served as secretary on an Associated Charities Board, and for the past year she has been attached to the Immigration Bureau, familiarizing herself with the complex laws of that Bureau, preparatory to coupling the immigration law with corporation work, in which she will specialize.





ELTON THOMAS KEATING

A native of New Hampshire, Elton was graduated from the Stevens High School, Claremont, N. H. The day following the declaration of war in 1917, he enlisted in the Fourth U. S. Infantry. Upon his discharge from the Army he came to Washington to accept a responsible position with the Pillsbury Flour Company. He has remained with that organization ever since. Elton has been an apt scholar, is a ready thinker, a readier speaker, but he shines in the moot court. Originally a Green Mountain boy, he has the characteristics of the "Minute Men" (of '26). It is related that he has been observed sitting on the steps of the College building awaiting the opening of the doors (?). Perhaps in his military training he learned that Napoleon died a prisoner at St. Helena because one of his marshals was "behind time." He expects to leave for the West shortly after graduation to begin active practice.

FRED LLOYD LINK

Hails from South Pittsburg, Tenn. Fred left Tennessee in 1917 and joined the fighting Devil Dogs and served with this outfit during the World War. Upon his discharge from the service he secured a clerical position with the R. F. & P. Railroad at the Potomac Yards, Va., which position he still occupies. Though a man of few words, his pleasing ways and personality have won him many friends at the College. Very few realize the sacrifice made by this young student in order to complete his law course. We are proud to have been associated with such a worthy collegiate and wish him all the success in the world. Fred's favorite pursuits are tennis and hunting. Upon completion of his studies he intends to practice law in Virginia. More power to you, Fred, and best wishes in your future undertakings.



HENRY WADSWORTH LONGFELLOW

"Henry," as he is more familiarly known to his classmates, was born in Marinette, Wis., and is a veteran of the World War. Since his discharge from the military service in 1919, he has been engaged in the veterans' relief work, in executive capacities, in the Bureau of War Risk Insurance and in the U. S. Veterans' Bureau. He is now Chief of the Personnel Division of the latter Bureau. Although Henry's official duties have absorbed the major portion of his time, he has a good record in the class and has participated in the social functions and other class activities. He is undecided as to his future fields of endeavor, but he will undoubtedly find the legal training he has received of material assistance to him in discharging the duties of the responsible position he now holds. Can't get much of a line on Henry's marital views, but judging from some of his recitations he inclines to the common-law doctrine that the married man and wife are one and the man is that one.



ELLEN LANE LOVE

Another daughter of the Old Dominion who, although graduating with the Class of '26, is a member of the District of Columbia bar, by examination. She has been a resident of Washington for several years, having received her education in this city. She occupies the position of examiner in the Export Trade Division of the Federal Trade Commission and her duties give her a wide range of experience and amplify her legal knowledge. Ellen is an elusive creature who seems always to be either coming from or going out of town on a business trip; like the proverbial Irishman, "off again, on again, gone again, Finnegan."



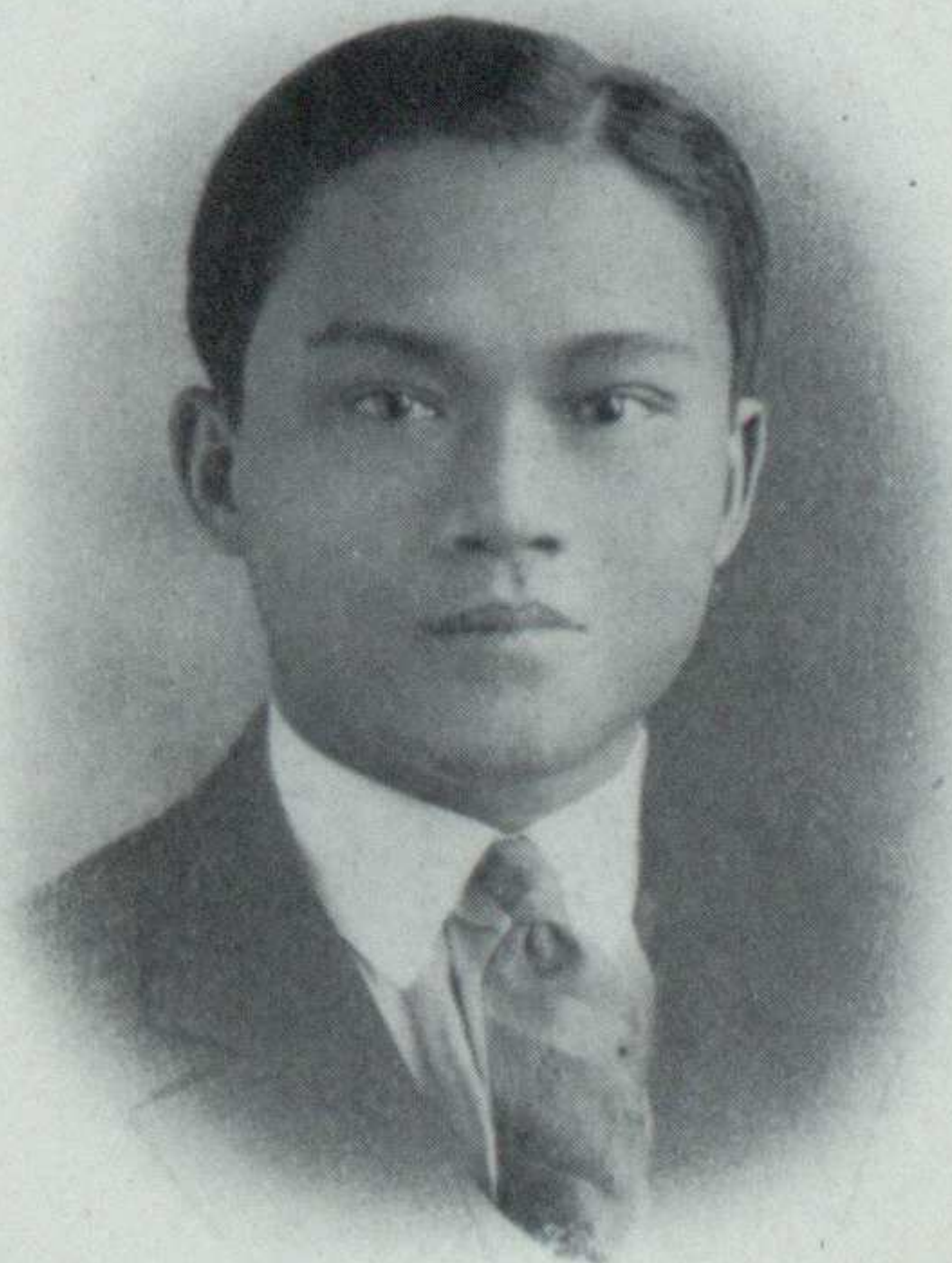
CHARLES EDWARD LUSBY

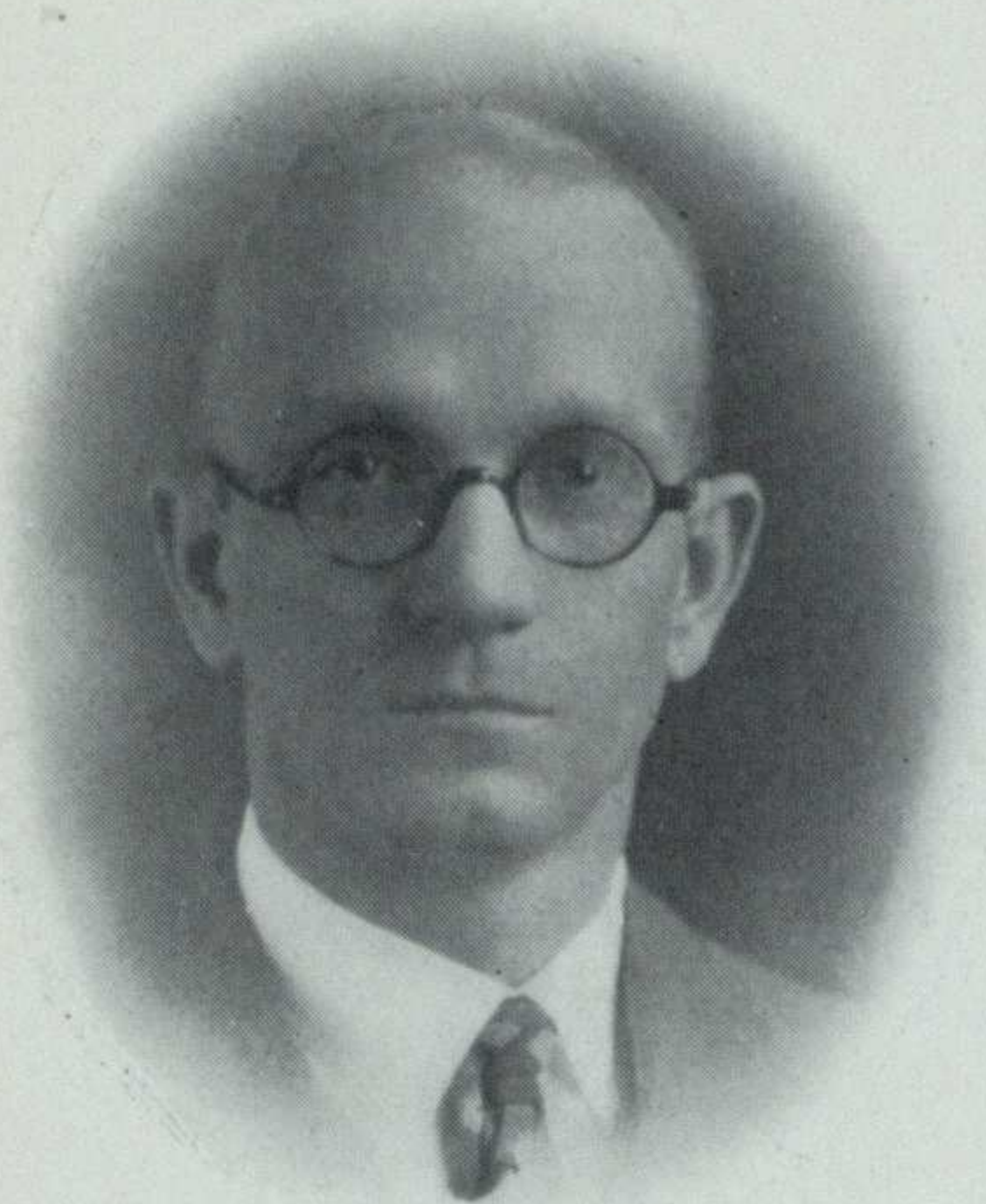
Charles was born in Virginia, but as soon as he became sui juris and free to choose his own domicile, he came to Washington. Before beginning his legal training he pursued his chemical engineering studies at George Washington University and thereafter had several years' experience in various chemical plants, mainly in the Du Pont works at Wilmington. It was quite natural that he should be attracted to the U. S. Patent Office, where he now holds the position of assistant examiner. Quiet and unassuming in manner, his class work has been characterized by close application to study, the results of which have demonstrated his former academic training and his courtesy and good nature. His legal training and scientific attainments should eminently fit him for a bright career. If his class work be an augury, there should be no speculation as to his future fortunes.



SATURNINO OGAS MADARANG

We shall not soon forget this worthy fellow-student from far-away Aringay La Union, Philippine Islands, who has held his own in class work and has made hosts of friends by his splendid personality. He came to the United States in 1920, and after graduating from the Minneapolis, Minn., high school, came to Washington to take up the study of the law. He is a member of the Filipino Club of this city, before which body he recently appeared in an oratorical contest, selecting as his theme "What Liberty Means to My People." He is fond of dancing, tennis, and all out-door sports, although his studies have been paramount. He is planning to return to his native land to participate in the political affairs of his country. He will no doubt be anxious to inform his fellow countrymen as to the American aims with respect to the future well-being of the Filipino people. Bon voyage, Saturnino, and best wishes.





WARREN BOLTON MANTER

A son of the Golden West, Warren was shunted across the continent from his California home to the Pine Tree State while yet a precocious child. For over 17 years he made a bona fide effort to live in his adopted State and in sheer desperation enlisted in the U. S. Army, in which he served for 15 years, reaching the grade of captain in the World War. He was in the heavy artillery branch of the service. The engineering training he received at Lowell Institute materially aided him in the handling of the great coast defense guns. He is happily married. He is another of the Patent Office aggregation, occupying the position of assistant examiner. Inasmuch as Warren knows how to handle big guns, he has unquestioned advantage over inconspicuous members of the bar and embryo lawyers. His class record has been excellent and he stands well with his associates.

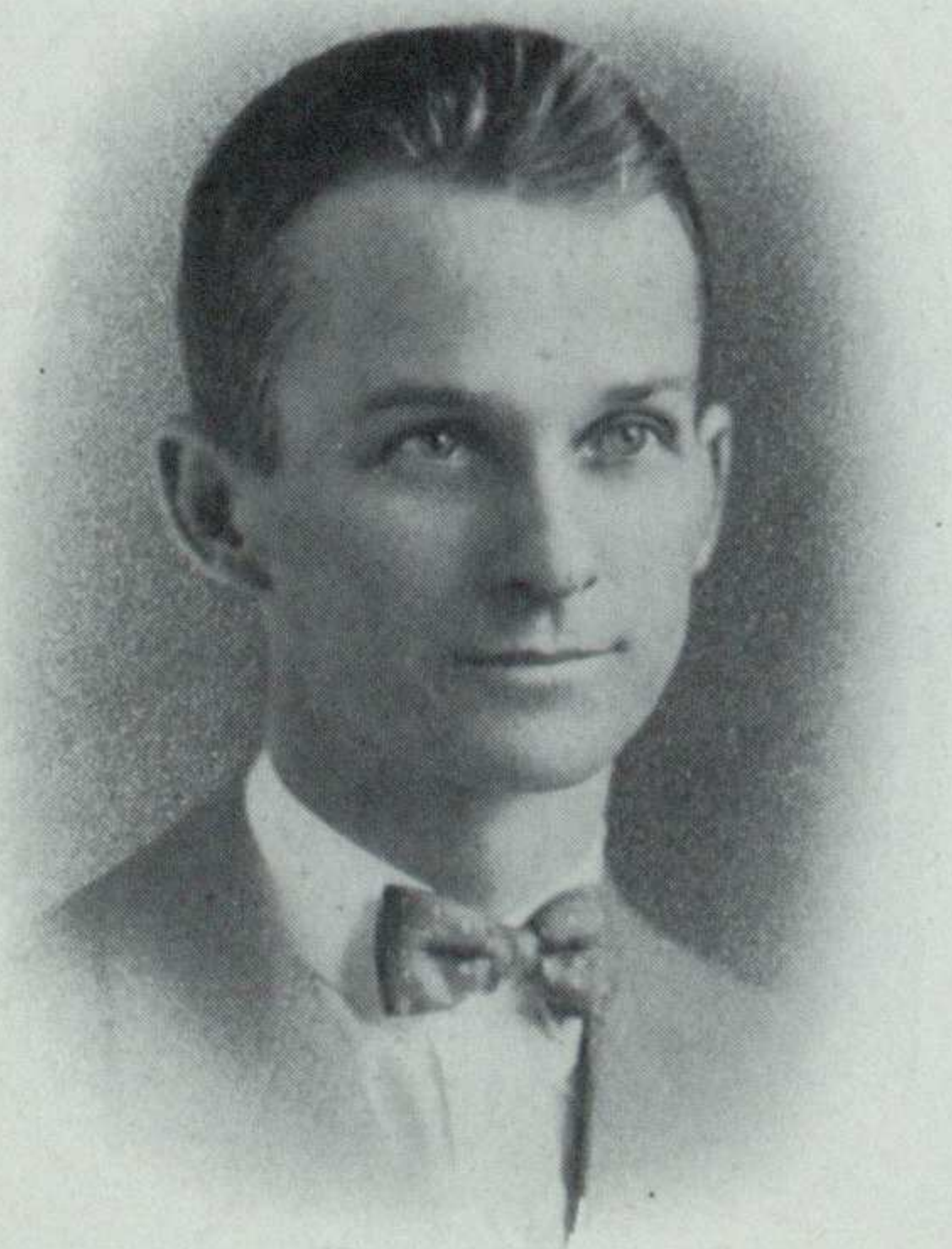
BERTHA VANDERVORT McCORMICK

Our studious and most agreeable classmate was born in Jackson County, Ohio, and received her education at the high schools in her native State and at the Western College for Women at Oxford, Ohio. For six years she was Deputy Clerk of the Probate Court and has had several years of practical experience in legal work. She has applied herself diligently to her class work and has made a most creditable record, when it is recalled that she has been obliged to make sacrifices to attend the classes in many instances. She will undoubtedly make a zealous advocate, and certainly would grace the bench from more than one viewpoint, as she has had wide experience in judicial work, in civic affairs, and is an indulgent mother, and indeed a grandmother.



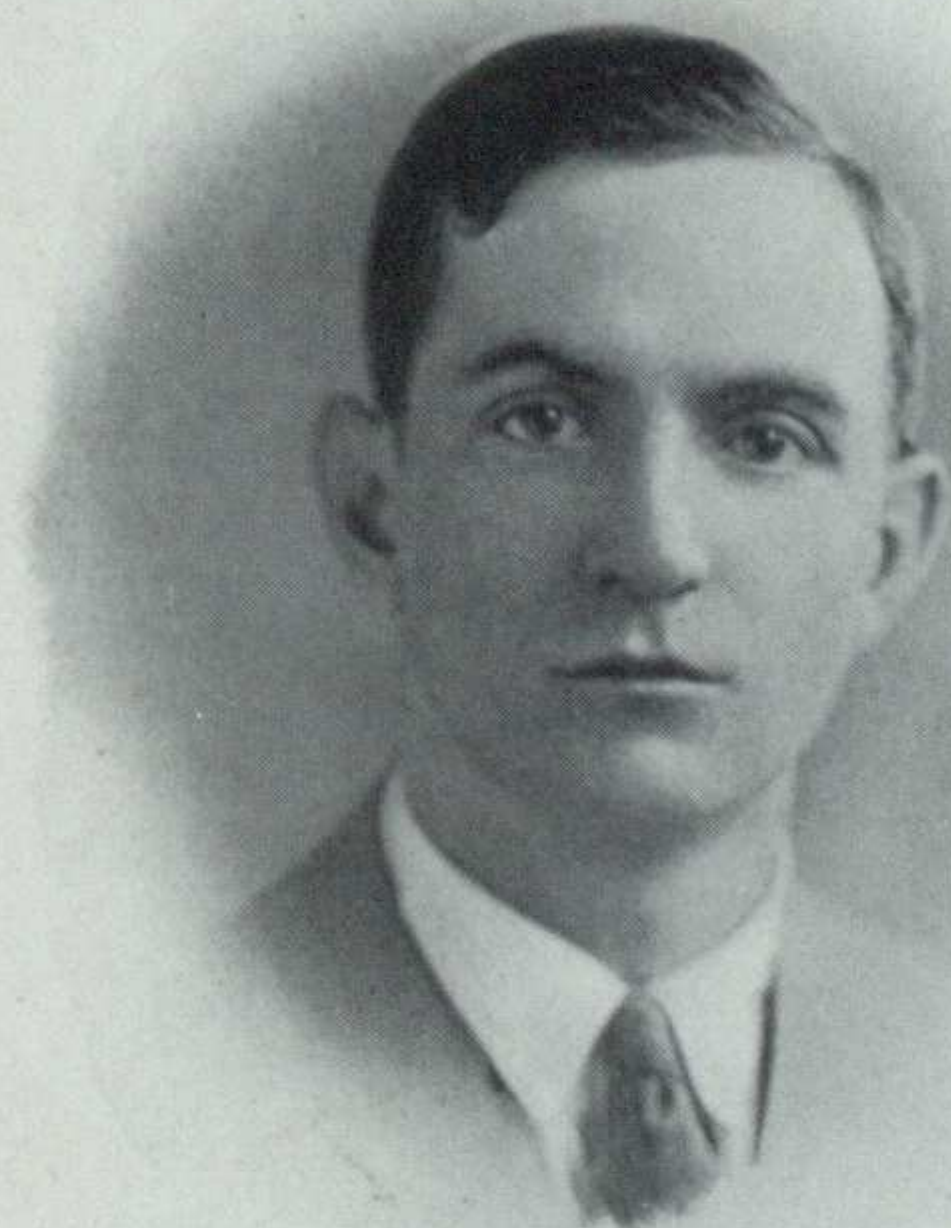
LESLIE McDANIEL

A South Carolinian, from St. George, Leslie came to Washington many years ago. He has, in fact, spent most of his life in the District, where he is engaged in legal work at the Interstate Commerce Commission. He became a Benedict during his Washington College career, having married in 1925. His associates have suggested that it was this interesting "affair" that interrupted his graduation last year, but as a matter of fact he was compelled to drop out for a time because of health. The 1926 class has thus profited, for this always pleasant, affable young man occupies an enviable place in our coterie. Leslie is on the staff of "The Grit" and enters into the activities of the College with the real class spirit. He expects to practice law in the National Capital.



LOUIS MESSINGER

A native of Roumania, Louis migrated to the land of his adoption in order to find opportunities for the employment of his talents and to foster his ambitions, which privileges were denied him in his native land. After diligent study he obtained his engineering degree from Cooper Union, in New York, as a scholarship holder and honor graduate. Upon graduation he engaged in various engineering projects, in which his expert draftsmanship and skill as a metal worker were recognized. After a short period spent in research work at the Bureau of Standards, he joined the Patent Office staff, on which he now holds the rank of associate examiner. A profound student and persevering worker, it is understandable how he has maintained his scholastic record as a winner of honors in his legal course.



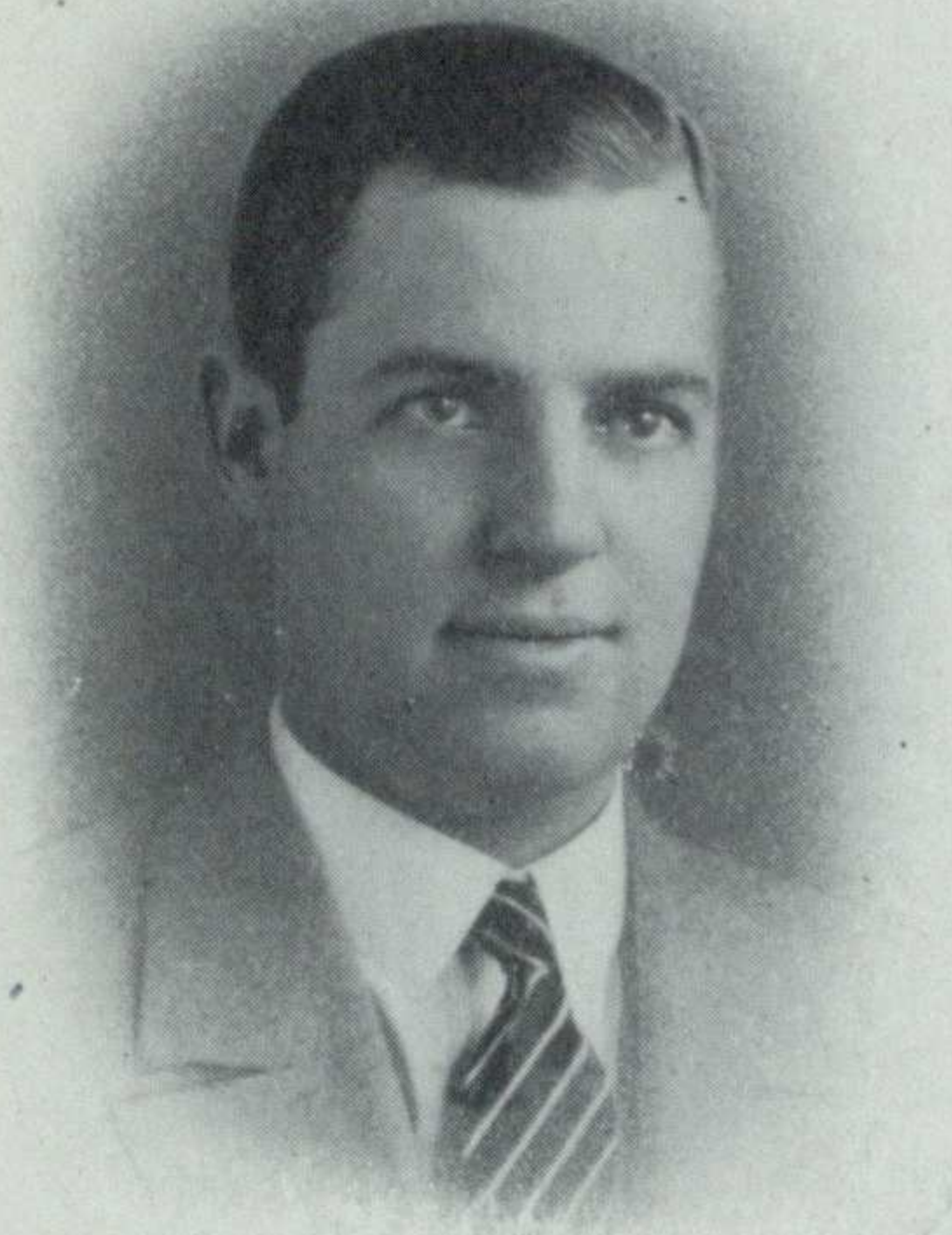
JOHN JOSEPH MILLO

Born in Bridgeport, Conn., John was graduated from the Bridgeport High School, and immediately after graduation was placed in charge of the Stock Department of the General Electric Company in his home city. He entered upon the study of law in the Brooklyn Law School and in February, 1925, entered the Washington College of Law, where he has applied himself assiduously to his class work and has maintained a good record. He has been associated in the building construction business with his father for the past three years, as a member of the partnership. John has a bright future and has the well wishes of his fellow students.

B. SERENA MICHELSON PERLIN

Our classmate unquestionably heads the list with regard to previous academic training. Born in Baltimore, she was graduated from the Eastern High School and from the Teachers' Training School in that city. She was subsequently awarded Bachelor of Arts, Bachelor's Diploma in Education, and the Davis Prize in Education, at George Washington University; was a member of the girls' basket ball team and the girls' quartet, also at George Washington, and is a member of the Phi Sigma Sorority. Although a resident of Baltimore she preferred to make the journeys to Washington in order to obtain the advantages of the courses given in the local educational institutions. She of course has been a diligent and keen student, and of most pleasing personality. After graduation she will become associated with her husband in the practice of the law in Baltimore, and there should be no apprehension as to the success of this double merger.





MERRILL FULTON PHILLIPS

Born in the old "Cracker State" of Georgia, Merrill came to Washington in 1914, thereby exercising wise discrimination even in his early youth. He was graduated from the Emerson Institute and is now connected with the U. S. Veterans' Bureau. Faultless in his attire, genteel in disposition, and of an engaging personality, he has been exceedingly popular with the student body. He is also an active member of Sigma Nu Phi fraternity and a lover of sports, particularly motoring. He has made a creditable record in his class work and has taken a lively interest in the social functions of the College. Merrill has not as yet settled upon his future plans, but he will probably hang out his shingle ultimately.

EVARISTO CARAZO MORALES

Our Pan-American classmate is a native of Nicaragua, but has traveled extensively in America and Europe. He has attended Columbia University in New York and the American University in Washington and is an attache of the Legation of Nicaragua. He is closely identified with the political affairs of his homeland and will no doubt take a conspicuous part in their development. Although he has just passed his majority he is a keen student of political economy and an ardent lover of classical music and the arts, as well as of dancing and field sports. Endowed with the grace of a Chesterfield and the personality of a Brummel, Carazo has not only made several hits with the gentler sex, but his batting average will surpass Kato's before the close of the season.



CLARE TRICK WILLISON

A native of Ohio, Clare has also spent some time in Pittsburgh, but she is now pleasantly domiciled in the Old Dominion, at Livingston Heights, with her good mother, to whom she is devoted. She was an active war worker in the Naturalization Service, and is regarded as an expert on matters involving that branch of the Government service. She has been ceaseless in her efforts to advance the welfare of the class, and the interest she has taken in its social functions deserves commendation. She is frequently seen on the golf courses and tennis courts of Arlington County, or motoring through Loudoun and Fairfax. Possessed of a pleasing personality she has made many friends. Clare has well-defined plans for the future. She intends immediately after graduation to practice before the Virginia bar. She will undoubtedly be a potent force in keeping things in order in the Old Dominion.



Reminiscences of the Class of '26

HERMAN BERMAN

A kingdom that has the least history, it is said, is the happiest. If this be the criterion, the Class of '26 should be on the Olympian heights of bliss, for we have made little history but have some traditions. We have lived through our academic years enjoying—well, almost—all things that came our way and doing our bit to pay in full for what we have received. But let us record the simple story of our sojourn at the Washington College of Law. It is a pleasant task.

Vital Statistics.—From the more remote regions of our own land, and from foreign soil, we foregathered as the Class of '26, in September of 1923. We then were 55 in number—we shall furnish 36 graduates. Several of our classmates found it necessary to discontinue their studies and others removed to remote points. Of the latter our Sophomore President, Reuben Schmidt, and Esther Ramsey and Doris Hartshorn, all of whom were bright and popular students, should be specially noted. Few marriages have occurred in proportion to the array of eligibles, but the biographer feels that it is not likely that Dan Cupid has ceased his activities.

Collegiate Administration.—We were incorporated during the reign of Empress Gillett—and we use the appellation "Empress" in respect for a queenly woman. Advancing years, however, caused the burden to be too heavy, and so Prof. Elizabeth Harris took over the duties of Dean during the remainder of our Freshman year, after which our present Dean Halsey shouldered the administrative tasks. Irrespective of the recurring changes, we shall always feel the benefit of the kindly influence and fostering care of Mrs. Mussey and Miss Gillett, our honorary dean and dean emeritus, respectively. New courses have been added and the faculty increased to meet the progressive requirements of legal training. New and more commodious quarters have been secured which will be occupied by the classes within a short time.

Class Activities.—The annual banquet in 1925 was given under the class auspices, as were several card parties and dances. The class also took an active part in the campaign for raising the College endowment fund and prepared and issued this, the first "year book." It is to be taken for granted that its major activities were directed towards the pesky quizzes and tricky examinations.

Class Traits.—Were it possible to evolve a creature composite of all the characteristics of the personnel of the Class of '26, what an inimitable entity it would be! Ponder upon the Oriental calm and persistency of Madarang; the sartorial punctiliousness of Riley and Cheseldine; the sureness and punch of Corridon; the unconscious humor of Maud Hawks; the youthful exuberance and ability of Dorothea Wassmann; the classic Terpsichorean grace of Louise Arnold; the pugnacity of Katopothis; the "incorporated" business acumen of Gray; the immobility of purpose of Messinger; the scientific training of the "Patent Office group;" the evenness of temperament of Longfellow; the faithfulness of Helen Hironimus; the mental poise of Helen Burns; the determination of Mary Reagan and Elizabeth Buckley; those intangible social graces of Carrie Hunter, Mary Cannon, and others

of the feminine host, whose names cannot be recorded because of inadequate space—all coalesced in the general good-fellowship and high class spirit!

Class Honors.—In discharging this duty the biographer finds his task both pleasant but at the same time embarrassing—he must needs blow his own horn—but in the line of duty. In the freshman year honors went to Herman Berman, Doris Hartshorn, Louis Messinger and Steven Katopothis. Junior honors went to Herman Berman, Doris Hartshorn, Louis Messinger, Dorothea Wassmann, Ernest Riley, and Helen Hironimus. Senior honors are at this writing problematical. Paradoxical as it may seem, some of the wiseacres tell us that honors often go to the least deserving and that the really able are frequently those climbers who are found in the lowest grades. Comfort for the unfortunates. So, there you are.

The Faculty.—We shall long remember the dignity, erudition, and intellectual grace of Prof. Needham; the rough and ready sincerity and ability of Prof. Hegarty; the thorough and systematic instruction of Prof. Kearney; the precise address of Prof. Dutton; those completely planned and lifelike lectures of Prof. Mooers; the earnestness and care of Prof. Oberlin; the rhetorical diction of Prof. Van Doren; the testamentary advice of Prof. Taylor; the judicial bearing of Judge Smith; the feminine grace and serenity of Profs. Harris and Jamieson; the punctiliousness of Prof. Britt; the carefree instruction of Prof. Flynn; the assuring words of Prof. Frendberg; the helpfulness of Profs. Burke, Binford and Collins, and the labor cheerfully performed by the clerk of our practice court, William G. Jones.

The biographer merely reports incidents of the past and the present. He should not venture into the realm of prophecy. Of this he is certain: We shall miss the pleasant associations formed during our College course, and if this brief résumé will serve to recall to memory our pleasant experiences, even to a limited degree, the writer will be gratified.

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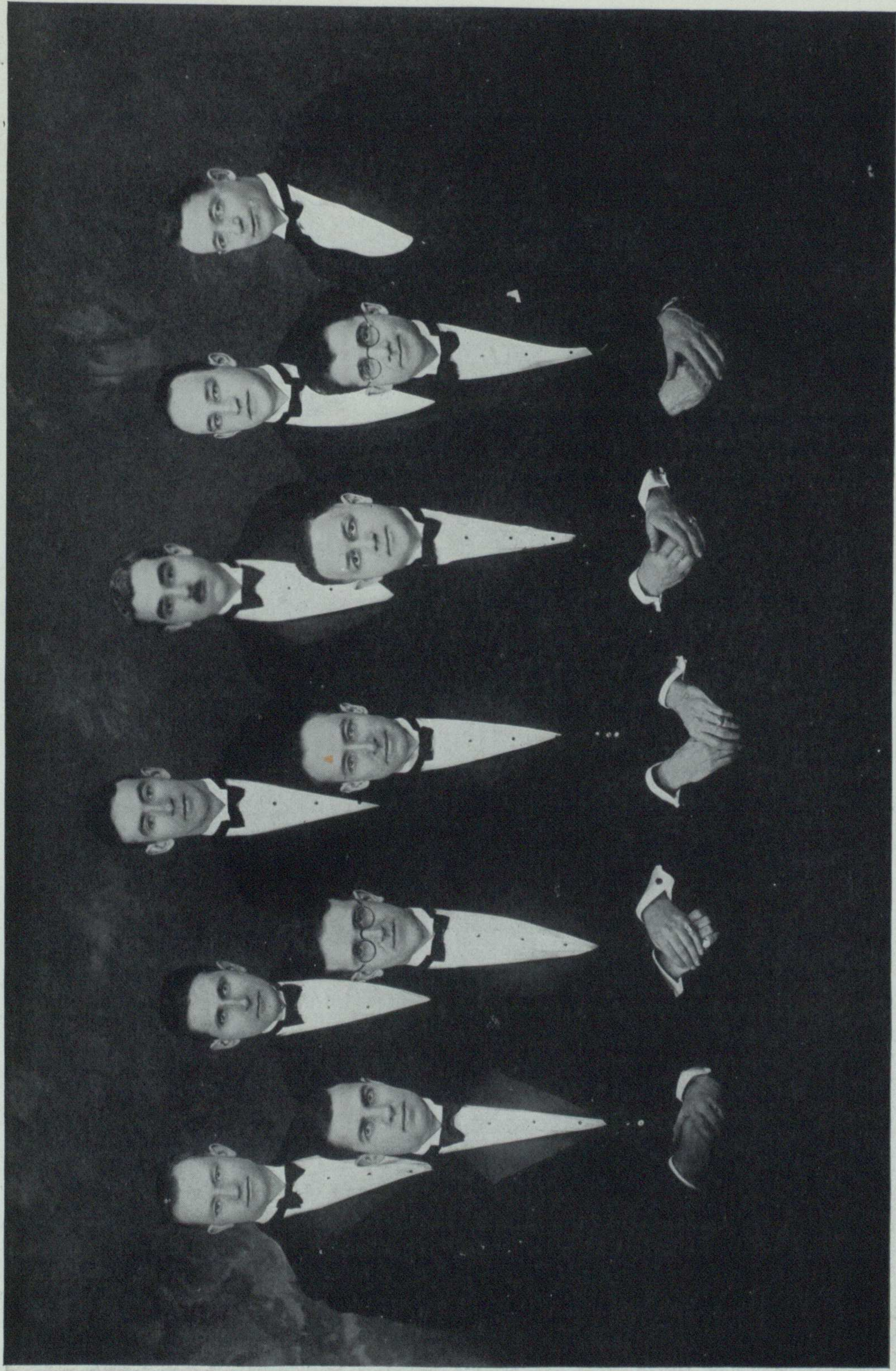


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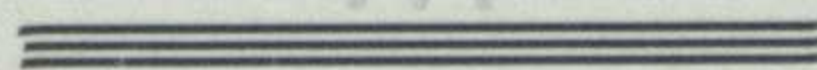
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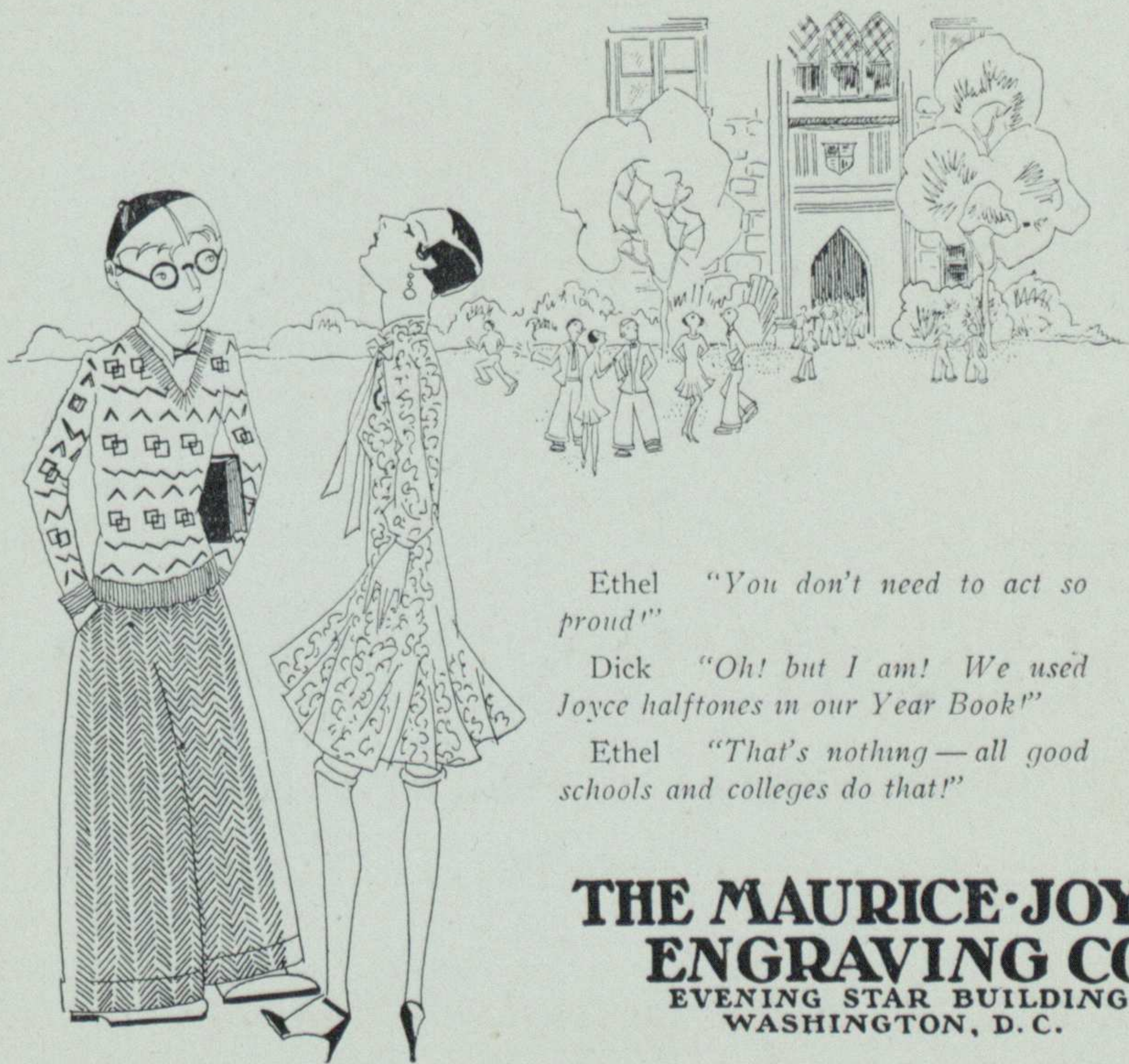
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